THEIR ELEMENTS OF STRENGTH

Comment Caused by the Recen Sale of Clarkson,

The Clarkson deal was the event of the week in basebull circles. Its audacity is equaled only by that which brought Kelly to Boston last year. But there is a difference between the two transactions and far-seeing baseball men perceive it. As Al. Spalding tersely says: "Boston bought Kelly as an advertisement, but Clarkson to win games," and that is the way the majority of good judges will look at it. Clarkson's acquisition means great deal for Boston. He will play as be never did before, for he is determined to bring the pennant to New England if it is possible. That he is the best pitcher in the country, all things considered, few doubt. There are those who will ery Pool, another spurt like that last year another spurt like that last year and Boston will fall back where it belongs, fourth place?' Were the circumstances the same they were last year it might so. But they are not. There was constant friction then. Morrill was manager, and Kelly, by virtue of his notoriety, was captain. This double-headed monstrosity never was satisfactory. It destroyed all har monious action and killed discipline There was continual jealousy of Kelly among Morrill's friends and im-patience among the players at playing econd fiddle to a man who was n better ball player than themselves It must be confessed that Kelly did not add lustre to his fame by his play ing last year. He was an indifferen flelder, and dropped in his batting Men like Johnston and Hornung cou not but be restive that Kelly should be the one player on the team. But there is no need to hint at the discontent, the lack of discipline, and, finally, the utter demoralization that overtook the nine. They are wel known.

This year everything promises to work harmoniously. Morrill will be captain and manager. Kelly will be treated like the rest, with the exception that he will be a member of the star '\$20,000 battery,' which will be advertised for all that it is worth, and Clarkson's position is so well established that there will be no grumbling over any special honors paid him. Then, too, the whole nine know how he ran the risk of being black-listed in order to play with Bos Then, too, he has won his asso ciates' good will at the start by de claring that they are a better nine than Chicago. There is not likely to be any petty jealousy in Boston this season. The old reliables have come to time and signed. An increase of \$4,000 has been made in the salaries, and every disposition shown by the management to be liberal with the men. With such a state of affairs, nothing but accident should keep Boston from the front this year.

The most satisfactory nine in the League besides Boston appears to be Washington. It is well provided with atteries, better than any nine, so far as the experience in the early spring games has demonstrated. Gilmore, O'Day, Daily and Whitney in the box, Deasley, Mack and Murray behind the bat—these are a lot that would be a credit to any nine. Shock has picked up wonderfully in his batting and the outfield is as good as could be asked. O'Brien is all right if he will always clar his sail right as the experience in the early spring if he will always play his game, and the only doubtful points are second lent third, and were it not for his weakness at the bat, would certainly go there permanently. Inwin covers the base very creditably and is a bet-ter batter than Donnelly. Between Myers and Gardner the choice of the majority will doubtless fall on the majority will doubtless rait on the former, for Gardner has shown no strength at the bat and is no match for Myers on the base. There is great for Myers on the players. When for Alyers on the base. There is great harmony among the players. When the Providence crowd was dropped, some excellent players, doubtless, were let go. But with them on the nine the rank of the chib would never have been raised. Farrell, Carroll, Gilligan, Shaw and Hines, they are all good, but Washington can play better ball without them. The nine is more examinated than last is more evenly matched than last year. The young blood will infuse more spirit into the base running, a thing in which Washington was sadly deficient last year. The management will be more judicious, and better rebetter satisfied. Whitney, for one who signed on Monday and received what he wanted (\$3,000), will pitch with more heart this year. The younger pitchers, Gilmore and O'Day

younger pitchers, Gilmore and O'Day, will have more confidence in the box. for they will be given as good support as if Whitney were pitching, something they could not be sure of last year.

Although one cannot judge how Washington will meet a League team from the work done in the preliminary exhibition games, yet the style of playing of the team can be scrutinized and the defects ascertained. First, it is noticeable that the base-running is generally better than it was last year. generally better than it was last year. During the early games last year The Chiric repeatedly called the attention of Manager Guffney to the fact that the nine was running bases very poorly, and urged that especial atten tion be given to its improvement ever at the risk of losing games. But the old manner of things went on. The championship season any nine could give Washington points on stealing bases. It is better this year, but could still be improved. Second, the playing is more intelligent. When a base is left unguarded some one at once covers it. On a long hit to the field a line is pushed out to return the once covers it. ball to the diamond. In base-runnin one runner will make a feint to run to attract the ball in his direction hat his companion on the bases may

be given a chance for a steal.

These are just a few instances hastily noted during the games of the pastweek. They indicate that 'team work," and not "grand-stand play, is to be the distinguishing point in the and not "grand-stand play

nine this year.
Just as Boston has been strength ened so much has Chicago been weak-ened by the release of Clarkson. Van from the work he did on the Slope during the winter he may do a good deal, but no one believes that he can fill John Clarkson's place. Krock, the Northwestern acquisition, comes to Chicago with a great reputation but like that of many minor leaguers, it may be blasted in his first game. Beidein is the other twirler. What he is, all ball players know—a very passed men, but not the nine's main-

The old infield remains And Williamson and Burns But the outfield cannot be compared with Boston's or Washington's.

tage they did not have last year, and it would not be surprising if the new rule proved fatal to Detroit's hope for the penuant. Detroit is not showing

Pittsburg has undoubtedly been strengthened. Maul, Sunday and

Dunlap are three acquisitions. Then Morris and Galvin will stay and Me-

ormick can come or go as he likes. He will probably come. The Smoky

Tim Keefe has not yet placed his name to a New York contract, but it is believed that he soon will. Keefe

Southern trip did not show that any of the new men are anything remark-

able-not all equal to Hoy and Wil-mot of the Washington team. There

is really no reason to expect any im-provement in New York's rank.

The Indianapolis team has not been strengthened, unless the acquisition

of Paul Hines is to be considered. It is a nine that can put up a rattling game at times, but it is not a reliable

nine. There is some weak spot m it, and at a critical moment the weak-

ness gives way and the nine is beaten.

For instance, in Cincinnati the other

day. It was nip and tuck between the Reds and the Hoosiers for seven innings. Then the Indianspolis pitcher weakened and Cincinnati

drew away and won eastly.
Things look dark for Philadelphia

macy to bring peace and satisfaction from this turmoil. Childs, he thinks,

will be a good second baseman and Kelly a good fielder. No other

Baseball Personalities

Other games yesterday: At Philadel-phia—Philadelphia, 4; Newark, 5. Base hits—Philadelphia, 9; Newark, 6. Errors Philadelphia, 6; Newark, 7.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5; Cleve-land, 10. Base hits—Indianapolis, 9; Cleveland, 4. Errors—Indianapolis, 8; Cleveland, 8. Batteries—Shreve and Buckley; Crowell and Goodfellow.

The Pittsburg players must report twice day, 9:30 and 2:30. They must retire at 1:30 p. m. and get up by 8:30 a, m. The

Stratton, Louisville's promising pitcher, is the youngest baseball player under contract in the American Association. He was but 18 years of age a few months

Daily of Boston will probably be given

an unconditional release.

The three-strike rule is making shorter

Browning has signed with Louisville. He will receive a bonus of \$200 for good behavior.

The Chicagos will play the Kansas City, Western Association nine, in Kansas City, to-day and Monday.

The faculty of Harvard College have re-used to enteriain the pitition of the New York Alumni Association, that the col-

ege nine be allowed to play with profe

Fogarty writes as follows from Los Angeles, Cal.: "I received a letter from the Philadelphia Club offering me \$2,000.

The Athletics made another beautiful exhibition of themselves yesterday at Capitol Park.

Gunning's catching has already caugh the Athletics.-[Boston Herald.

Gaffney is in New Orleans, umpiring the Detroit-St. Louis series.

It is said that Comiskey actually cried when he heard that Weigh, Caruthers, Foutz, Bushong and Brudder Bill Glea-

The Washington Club proposes to evade the Legue rule as the New York Club does, and will put a drinking bar on its ground.—[Philadelphia Ledger. This is

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place among the first five clubs.

Team O'Rongke, 3b.; Bordock, 3b. Tate, c.; Sowders, p.; Wheelook, s. s. Murray, l. f.; Lioyd, 1b.; Mitchell, r. f.; Wise, c. f. Chicago will play the Browns of St. couls in that city on Tuesday, Wednes ay and Thursday next. Detroit has her big four, but rumors are affoat that Hanlon may not sign. White was coaxed to put his name to a contract only with great difficulty, Anson said of Clarkson's release: "Sorry to lose Clarkson, but we shall win the pennant without him." a contract only with great difficulty, and there is not likely to be any love between him and Manager Watkins this year. Dunlap has been released to Fittsburg, but a very good man guards second in the person of Hardie Richardson. Of course slugging will be the stronghold of the Detroits this year as ever, but with the return to three strikes the pitchers of opposing nines will be given an advantage they did not have last year, and

Clarkson says of Anson: "If any one-man can win the championship Anson would."

Would."
The nicknames for the International Association teams this year are: Hamilton, "The Hams," Toronto, "Cushman's Blowers;" Buffalo, "Chapman's Chippies," Rochester, "Leonard's Astronomers," Syracuse, "Hackett's Hard Husting Stars;" Albany, "York's Job Lots:" Troy, "Ted Sullivan's Innocents;" London, "Powers's Tecumsch Chiefs."

It is understood that a meeting will soon be called to organize a semi professiona ap particularly well in its series with St. Louis. They field loosely, run bases sluggishly and do not display the dash of Latham's men. The trouble is they are growing to be leggue in Maryland.

THE WASHINGTON ARMS. Were They the Origin of the Stars and

Stripes ? Euron Carrie; THE Carrie of March 3. contained a letter from George Washington, and dated at Constantinople, relative to the English branch of the Washington family, and also made allusion to the armorial bearings of the Washingtons and its connection with the Stars and Stripes, our national emblem.

City has a high-priced team and it will undoubtedly play good ball. Whether it will spurt at the first and then drop away is a question. Many believe it will. At any rate Pittsburg is Washington's most formidable rival for a place among the first five slage. From an interesting article upon the 'Home of Washington," in "Frank Lesie's" for May 24, 1850, the following de-

cription is given of the family arms scription is given of the family arms:

"Brington Church contains the identical tomb-slab of Lawrence Washington, the father of the emigrant, on which may yet be traced the family arms—argent, two bars gales; in chief, three mullets of the second, from which, in all probability, originated the ensign which has since acquired a fame and importance second only to that of Great Britain."

One of the ancestors of Lawrence Washington was presented, in 1538, by King Henry VIII., with the Manor of Sutgrave in Northamptonshire, it having been formorly in possession of the priors of St. Andrew, and there may be seen to-day upon the porch of the old manor-house two shields having the above device, one of which is in a good state of is believed that he soon will. Keefe had a hankering for Boston, but he is too valuable for New York to give him up for a small sum, and Boston is not likely to pay any more fancy prices just now. New York is all right with the exception of third base and outfield. There are Gore, Tiernan, O'Rourke, Foster and Slattery to choose from for the field and Cleveland and Hatfield for third. The Southern trin did not show that any of vice, one of which is in a good state of

vice, one of which is in a preservation.

Armorial bearings or coats-of-arms were generally emblazoned upon a shield of various colors and designs, and, as described in heraldic language, would convey very little genuine information convey very little genuine information to reortals of ordinary intelligence and education. Translated into every day language the foregoing would read "Shield, silver, two bars of red, three inillets or stars in the upper part of the abield." The mullet, which we have designated a star upon the Stars and Stripes, represents the spurrowel and refers to military prowess and achieve-

ments.
Several noted heraldic writers have insisted that the mullet should always be pierced in order to represent the round hole in which the spurrowel turns. Sometimes there is confusion between the representation of mullets and stars, but the rule generally adopted is that stars all have six-points, while the mullets have five.

The stars upon the American flar have. ust now, but they may brighten oon. Their only good pitcher is Per-guson. Buffinton and Casey have not

Icts have five.
The stars upon the American flag have five points, while the stars upon American coins generally have six.
The three stars in the cut accompanying the letter in The Certic of the 3d in-Fogarty hangs off for a release. It will take all Harry Wright's diplostant are not pierced in the centre, but in the large out in "Leslie's," which I have quoted from, they are pierced with sub-stantial circular holes in the centre of each one, showing them to have been originally placed there to represent spur-rowels and not state. The second game between the Washingtons and Athletics of Philadelphia yesterday was marked by brilliant fielding and occasional heavy batting. A brilliant double play by Daily was one of the features. He also led at the bat with a home run and a three-bagger. Score: Washington, 5: Athletic, 4. Ease hits-Washington, 9: Athletic, 5. Errors-Washington, 5: Athletic, 5. Other cames vesterlay. At Philadels

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Tradition says that when General George Washington, in company with a congressional committee, appointed to a select a design for a national flag, in the early part of 1777, went into the little shop of files. Elizabeth Ross, on Arch street, Philadelphia, to have their ideas emble of in the trille, he ordered the thirteen white stars to be made with six points, but was overruled by Mrs. Ross, who contended that the stars in the heavens seemed to have only live points. So the national emblem became studded with five-pointed stars, which, in heraldic language are called "mullets," or "spurrowels," instead of six-pointed stars, as on the coinage, and thus it remains to this stay, and probably will so long as the republic endures.

How to End the Deadlock.

Emtre Churc: Why don't the more than two-thirds majority of friends of the Direct Tax bill adopt the following plan for passing that just and meritorious measure?

1. Temporarily lay the said bill on the table.

2. Amend thelynles of the House so that a majority thereof can atany time suspend the rules (since a majority adopted them) and put a bill upon its passage allowing not more than three hours for debate and the consideration of pending amendade cons The Boston triumvirate within one year has paid out \$23,800 for players, has agreed to give over \$4,000 in increased salaries this season and is building a grandstand which will actually cost \$75,000. They will pay this year \$18,700 in salaries

due consideration of pending amendments.

3. Then suspend the rules and take the bill from the table, and after considering the amendments pass it on a yea and nay vote.

The reign of minorities, not only in the House but in committees, ought to terminate immediately. 'Majorities everywhere ought to exercise their rights of controlling their own bodies. The majority of the House and also of its committees, have a duty and responsibility which is greater than the same duty and responsibility of the minority. Let the House rules be amended as suggested and the bill passed immediately.

Roszir J. Williams.

Washington, April 7. Charlie Soden, a son of President Soden of the Boston Club, will, it is said, enter Yale this fall. Young Soden is a crack-pitcher, and would be a good man, for the Yale team of 1889. The three-strike rule is making shorter games, something that will please a good many folks, especially those who frequently missed such an important engagement as supper, owing to long games. The majority of games this season will hardly exceed I hour and 15 minutes, and while they last the excitement is intense, much more so than when there is heavy hitting,—[Chronicle-Telegraph.

Browning has signed with Lomisville.

Arraigned and Sentenced. The following sentences were imposed in the Criminal Court: James Carroll, colored, ten years at Albany for house-breaking in entering the house of E. F. O'Brien; Robert Rhone, colored, ninety days in fall for assaulting Lucius Burnett on December 25, 1880; Alexander Sanford,

on December 25, 1886; Alexander Sanford, colored, one year at Albany for petit latteny, second offense; James Doyle, one year at Albany for bousebreaking.

Boston Green, one year at Albany for receiving stolen goods; Mary J. Dickerson, colored, sixty days in jail for petit larceny; William Wilson, colored, reform school, petit larceny, second offense; Lydla Boyd, colored, grand larceny, sentence suspended; Thomas Wilkins, assault on William Chawford, sentenced to pay a fine of \$100.

Justice Montgomery suspended sentence in the case of James Wright, a 10-year-old \*\*Little McCarthy, the Browns' new centre fielder, has "caught on big" with the public who have seen him play. He is not only an excellent substitute for Welch, but he can run bases fister than any man in the Browns, not excepting Latham.—[St. Louis Fost-Dispatch.

the Philadelphia Club offering me \$2,000.

for my services next season, and requesting me to report March 30. It requires more money tt an that to get me to sign a Philadelphia contract, and I think I am entitled to it. If my terms are not accepted by April 1, I will sign with the California League.

A letter was eccived in Baltimore yesterday from Kilroy, addressed to one of the members of the Baltimore Club, in which he announced his intention of being married in Monday next to one of the young ladies of Port Richmond. The letter was written before he could have received Manager Barnie's summons.

The University of Pennsylvania was beaten in Philadelphia yesterday by Amherst, for the first time in the history of these two colleges. But five innings were played. Score: Amherst, 14; University 4. Amherst plays here today.

The Athletics made another beautiful pay a fine of \$100.

Justice Montgomery suspended sentence in the case of James Wright, a ill-year-old lady, who had pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling \$50 from his employer, Timothy E. Flynn.

The following were arraigned and pleaded not guilty: Thomas Grig-by, colored, housebreaking; Edward J. Hudson, assault to kill on George Hudson.

Virginia University Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cabell have invited the resident alumni of the University of Virginia to meet at their residence, Massachusetts avenue, at 7 o'clock on next Friday evening to hear Hon. Daniel B. Lucas of West Virginia speak on Daniel O'Connell. At the suggestion of Colonel Charles S. Venable, chairman of the fac-

Charles S. Venable, chairman of the fac-uity of the university, the following gentlemen have issued a call for the resi-dent alumni to organize a local associa-tion at \$\psi\$ orclock on the same evening at Professor Cabell's:

Charles M. Matthews, E. T. Fristoe, Linden Kent, Henry Wise Garnett, Leigh Robinson, R. C. Fox, Marshall McDonald, A. P. Montague, E. I. Remick, John St. C. Brooks, John B. Moore and William D. Cabell.

Anniversary of Shiloh. To-day being the twenty-sixth anniversary of the battle of Shiloh the occa sion brought together at the Panorama. Soil brought together at the Fanorama, Fifteenth street and Ohio avenue, many old veterans who came to witness the vivid representation of that fierce contest. General Prentiss, who bad charge of the sixth division in that battle, is the lesturer. Some leading generals on both sides will be present to-night.

A GIRL JOURNALIST

Miss Agnes McLellan, Who is Run ning a Nebraska Paper. Омана, Nes., April 7.—Since Agnes fcLellan assumed editorial control of he Seward (Neb.) Democrat she has been the recipient of considerable notice from the press, no "doubt largely because of her extreme youth. Miss Agnes was born at Darlington, Wisconsin, on January

5, 1873, and is new in her 16th A CONTRACT On attainnu hor lath birthday she was placed in charge of the local page of her father's pa-per. In the fall of 1886 her father was 'taken sick, and for weeks was anable to write even his name, The danghter gathered the prepared ran the iews. sopy,

AGNES M'LELLAN. financial part of the institution and occupied the editorial chair wit with charming grace and unusual ability During the sickness of her father, he mother died, and then came a time when it was absolutely necessary that the young editress must needs care not only for the newspaper interests of her father, but attend his wants in the sick chamber and manage all the household and office affairs. In all she has been successful, and has won an enviable reputation as a go-ahead wide-awake, enterprising little basi-Miss McLellan is an unostentations

little person, deeply interested in her newspaper work, beloved by her friends and highly esteemed by her newspaper brethren everywhere.

INTERSTATE TELEGRAPHY. ir. Gardiner G. Rubbard in Favor of

the Spooner Bill. Gardiner G. Hubbard of this city made n argument before the Senate Interstate ommerce Committee to-day in favor of

Commerce Committee to-day in favor of the Spooner bill for the regulation of interstate telegraphy. He suggested a number of amendments.

He advocated the prohibition of greater charge for a short than for a long distance telegram, and of stock dividends and stock watering. He maintained that while the English telegraph system is conducted in the interest of the people, and 85 per cent, of the messages are social in character, in this country the Western Union system is conducted for the benefit of the company, rather than public convenience, and only 5 per cent, of the business is social. The company would rather carry a small business at high rates than a large and diversified business at how rates. He argued that the Western Union business is becoming more and more concentrated in the service of certain interests, and is making less and less effort for the general development of a popular service. popular service

Five Weeks in Germany.

Readers of THE CRITIC will doubtle have seen notices in the several daily apers of the city, with the caption, German in Five Weeks." The writer

nand is also trained, thus most thoroughly grounding the pupil in the principles and practice of pure German. Formerly Prolessor Haupt was professor of modern languages at Des Moines University and while there, realising that the eidemethods were defective, developed this new system, and has, in the past ten years, successfully taught nearly seventeen thousand persons. He takes a lesson from the child at its

He takes a lesson from the child at its mother's knee, where it learns the grammatical construction of language, not from the dry theory of antiquated grammar, but from the living, speaking words and sentences, taking up the grammar after he is already well-founded in the language, that he may perchance learn the rules by which he frames his spoken thoughts. The first requisite is to learn to speak correctly, and this the students of this system certainly do; and then if they wish to delve deeply into the abstract theory of the language they have a foundation which will make it possible so to do.

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to to do.
This is the Professor's second season in This is the Professor's second season up the city, and his success has been so complete that he has decided to organize two new classes to accommodate those who desire to take the course. These will be organized on Monday next at half-past nine in the morning and at quarter past four in the afternoon. Many of the best known residents and society people of Washington have and are taking his course, and many more will commence with the new class on Monday. In addition to learning German thoroughly, the hour spent in the class is most interesting, as the quaint stories from "Vaterland," as told by the Professor, are well worth the small price charged for tuition. Talented assistants aid in expounding the language. Mr. Mueller having been for over five years connected with the system, and is thoroughly proficient. A lecture, the first of the new course, will be delivered at Masonio Temple next Monday, at the hours above mentioned and all are invited to be present, whether wishing to become students or not. Go and take your friends with you and you will be well renaid for the slight it will care. your friends with you and you will be well repaid for the slight effort it will cos

Colonel Wilson's March Report Celonel Wilson's March Report.

'The storm of March II," says Colonel Wilson, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds in his March report, 'did serious damage in Limosin Park, necessitating the removal of 38 trees. The damage done to the trees and shrubbery in the Smithsonian, Henry and Seaton parks has been repaired as far as possible. The season was one of unexampled severity and the entire snow appropriation was exhansted by March 15."

Owing to the lateness of the season, Colonel Wilson is three weeks behind in his spring work. During March 406 colections of cut flowers, 45 baskets and 5 funeral pieces were sent out from the Government conservatories.

The Anti-Boycott Movement. The Anti-Boycott Association of Me pecting to be transferred to Kansas City shortly. The sum of \$2,000 is asked for his referse.

The two nines that played the opening game in Roston on Thursday were composed of the following. Regulars—Kelly, a, Wise, a. s.; Sutton, 3b.; Nash, 2b. Morrill, 1b.; Horning. b. f. Johnston, c. f., Brown, r. f.; Clarason, p. Ficked hants seems in a fair way to be a su

DIED AT HIS POST.

Riggr & Co. have sued George M. Rob-imon & Co. for \$3,000 on a note. 'Died at his post?' flashed the words o'er the line; Crushed to death in the wreck, engineer Crushed to death in the wreas, engage, of the Nine,
Laying his life uncomplainingly down,
With never a hope of reward or remown;
Dying unselfishly there in the snow,
Giving his life up for friend or for foe,
Racked with unspeakable pain till the

t, "died like a hero," the verdict is passed.

Long bave I lingered o'er history's page. O'er Fame's dusty archives and records of age, And the voice of the present in tones of Returns me the answer I sought for, at The hero whose deeds shall be honored

the most
Is he who can fearlessly die at his post;
Tis noble to die for a friend of all time,
But to die for a stranger—the deed is sub-Then say not in scorn that the world has

grown cold, That the best of humanity lies 'neath the What care I to hear of the past's misty white brothers can daringly die at their

We know not the soul through its thin mask of clay, Till death tears the mask from the spirit away, power with its kingdoms and wealth

away,
Let power with its kingdoms and wealth
with its gold,
Still gain the plaudits of earth as of old,
But others may bend to the scepter and To kingly men only my knee shall bow down, And the kingliest king that this proud

world can boast Is the man who can fearlessly die at his

DISTRICT SUFFRAGE. An Interview with Architect Mullett on the Subject.

'You are reported as being hostile to he present form of government of this District and anxious for a change. Is this correct?"

"My position in this matter is entirely "My position in this matter is entirely misunderstood and misrepresented. At no time since I have resided in the District lave its affairs been administered, in my judgment, with more integrity or fidelity. I have no personal grievances against the District government or its representative. I feel, on the contrary, gratified that the appointment of citizens of this District as Commissioners for the first time, has, in spite of the opposition tiffereto, proved to be a success, and I do not believe there is the slightest ground for suspicion that the board as a board, or that any member of the board, as an individual, has acted from any but the best and purest motives, or that there is any ground for the slightest charge of corruption.

ground for the slightest charge of corruption.

"My objection to the present form of Government arises from the fact that I was educated as an old-fashioned Jeffersonian in the doctrine that people are capable of and entitled to self-government. It is not, therefore, a personal question, but one involving my political creed and my belief. I hold, as did the founders of this Republic, that the right of tax-payers to representation is an inaliciable right of all tix-payers, and so long as the people of this District are deprived of all voice in the expenditures for which they are taxed, that the Government is unconstitutional and revolutionary. The United States should pay all bills which they incur or authorize their representatives to incur. I held to this belief when I was a member of the Board of Public Works and rethaed as a consequence to sign a single assessas a consequence to sign a single assessment certificate, holding that I was a Federal officer only and could not therefore by any act of mine, incur a liability on the behalf of the citizens of this District.

"Then you do not seem to be advocating sufrage?"

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"I sm' in favor of suffrage, but not of a sham suffrage that enables the pauper, the loafer and the vagabond to control the polls and drive away decent men, and also of a proper registry law that will protect the ballot against such persons. I would prefer to submit to the evils of the present system, entering, however, my protest against it, so that I shall not be considered as consenting to any law I deem unconstitutional."

WEST WASHINGTON. Notes on the Celebration.

The Clerks' Association will meet at ropley's Hall on Monday evening at 7:30, to make final arrangements to take The merchants on M street have com

The merchants on M street have commenced to decorate their respective places of business and the town is rapidly assuming a holiday appearance.

Among the new names suggested for the bridge are "Arlington," and "Prospect Bridge." The title of "Prospect Bridge" seems to find especial favor among our citizens on account of the proximity of the bridge to Prospect Hill, which was a famous resort of the belies and beaux in days gone by.

Colonel Gibson, commanding the

nid beaux in days gone by.

Colonel Gibson, commanding the Third Artillery at the Arsenal, was waited upon by Messrs. Taggert and Heiston of the Military Committee last night, and he promised, if possible, to have his whole command turn out. Gen. Sheridan has entered heartily into the spirit of the parade and will give any assistance possible.

Notes About Town.

The residence of Miss Ossier, 3137 M.

The residence of Miss Ossier, 3137 M street, was robbed of \$50—one \$20 and three \$10 bills—between the hours of 6 and 12 a. m., yesterday. The money was taken from a wardrobe in the second story of the house.

Temperature and condition of wate at 7 a. m. Great Falls, temperature, 56 condition, 2; receiving reservoir, tempera-ture, 56; condition at north connection, 9; condition at south connection, 18; distrib-using reservoir, temperature, 52; condition at influent gate-house, 5; condition at effluent gate-house, 4.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 7.—The best-drilled member of the Alexandria Light Infantry and the best-drilled cadet at St. John's Academy will receive gold medals at the Knights of Pythias' fair, which commences on the 18th inst.

J. H. D. Smoot has received the con-tract for furnishing the lumber to con-struct fifteen houses in Washington. Mr. Clagett and others, who are to start canning factory here, will be in town to-day to make contracts with partie who desire to furnish them with fruit. Dr. W. G. Ashby has been elected phy sician to the Alexandria Light Infantry. The case of the City Council of Alexandria against the Canal Company for \$80,000, loaned them by the city, came up for hearing before Judge Hughes in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, and was argued and submitted, day, and was argued Judge Hughes reserving his decision.

Happenings in Rockville. ROCKVILLE, MD., April 7 .- Miss Annie Fisher will be taken to the insane asylum at Catonsville.

The State tax of this county has been reduced from 18% cents on the \$100 to 171. Charles and John Neal have been sen-tenced to the House of Correction for six nonths each for assault.

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All information cheerfully given—Salling
dates, cabin plana, stc. Joshua Williams, colored, will be arraigned to-day for assaulting Detective Hutchinson of the B. and O. Railroad. The ignoring of the Allocate in selecting the papers for publishing the laws recently passed causes much comment among Democratic politicians. H. A. Faweett has been convicted of libel and that Still pages and the convicted of libel and that Still pages are selected. ined \$50 and costs. General Prentiss and the Confeder

PROVISIONS.

We call special attention to the large CIRCLE MARKET, CONNER TERMONT AVE.
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We thank the public for their liberal patronage during the last year, and will continue to furnish the best meats and provisions in the market in this city, and by so doing will expect a continuance of year support. Motto-The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices. Marketing delivered tree. advertisement on the eighth page, of the anniversary of the battle of Shiloh, to-Mr. Gotham—Are you fond of orchids, Miss Wabash? Miss Wabash (of Chi-cego)—Can't say, really. I only wear the regulation six-buttoners.—[Tid-Bits. S. L. WILLETT & S. H. GWYNNE.

SOMETHING CHILDISH

If I had but two little wings And weren little feathery bird, To you I'd lly, my dear! but thoughts like these are idle things, And I stay here.

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. J. C. Detweiler won the first prize the Grand Army Fair—a handsome

-Mrs. Omniston Chant talked to the

Serretaries Endicott and Whitney

hildren at the Congregational Church

will attend the Emancipation Celebration on the 16th instant.

able the 14th instant.

by Solicitor-General George A. Jenks.

The Waite Funeral Photographed

The current number of Harper's Weekly

the House of Representatives during the funeral services of the late Chief Justice Waite. It is made from a photograph, the first of the kind ever taken, and was done under direction of Mr. Percy Clarke of the Washington correspondent corps.

The Stock and Money Market.

New York, April 7 .- Money closed

at 1 per cent., the lowest rate for the day; the highest rate was 2. Exchange closed

stendy; posted rates, 480@488; actual rates,

1851@4852 for 60 days; 4871@4872 for de-

mand. Governments closed steady; cur-

rency 6's, 120} bid; 4's, coupons, 124 bid;

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Petroleum.

B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, trnish the following Oil quotations: losed yesterday, 78½; opened to-day, 782; lighest, 79½; lowest, 78; 12 m., 79½.

New York Stock Market.

The following have been furnished by B. K. Plain & Co., Brokers, St. Cloud Building, Ninth and F streets;

Chicago Markets.

Washington Stock Exchange.

The following were the quotations on the regular call at the Stock Exchange oday. All quotations are for securities to the amount of \$1,000 or 100 shares of

Washington & Georgetown Bonds. 1093
Masonic Hail Bonds. 1093
Massington Market Co, Bonds. 1144
Washington Light Infantry, 1st m'ge. 92
Washington Light Infantry, 2d m'ge. 50
Washington Eaglight Co. Bonds. 122
Bank of Washington. 282
National Bank of the Republic. 1573
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National Met. Bank. 100
Central National Bank 200
Second National Bank 127
Farmers' & Mechanics' National Bank
of Georgetown. 162

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German American Insurance Co.
Potomac Insurance Co.
Riggs Insurance Co.
Washington City Gaslight Co.
Georgetown Gaslight Co.
Pennsylvania Telephone.
Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co.
Washington Marles.
Washington Brick statemer Co.
Great Falls Ice Co.
Ball Run Panorama Stock.
Real Estate Title Insurance Co.
Columbia Title.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons."

Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in 4 lb "Ward" prints, 45c. per lb. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and sweet milk, 5c, per qt. Cream. 15c. per pt.

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Columbia Title.

Wheat-May..... June ....

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NAME. O. 12m NAME.

But in my sleep to you I'll fly: I'm always with you in my sleep! The world is all one's own; ut then, one wakes, and where am 17 All, all alone.

The case of Pitney & Bradford vs. M. Velinda Chapman came up before Judge Hagner yesterday. feep stays not, though a monarc So I love to wake ere break of day; For, though any sleep be gone. Yer, while its dark one shuts one's lids, And still distance on: —The Washington Merchants' Rifles-met last night and decided to parade in-the Free Bridge Colobration.

CUTY SPECIALS.

-The firm of Narra & Ogram, drug-gists, at Fifteenth street and New York avenue, has been dissolved. Morgan Hotel and Restaurant. - William Pratt, the colored boy cart-driver, who was struck by a B and P, train in July, 1886, has secured a verdict for \$3,000 damages. Rev. S. Gregory Lines delivered a lecture in the guild room of the Epiphany Church last evening on "California, It Wonders and Beauties."

Spring Lamb,
Rouve Beef,
Peratoes,
Tomatoes,
Corn.
Listuce,
Corec,

-Henry Wise Garnett yesterday petitioned the Orphane' Court to place the foned the Orphans' Court to place the property of Weltha A. Emmons in the sustody of a court officer. Miss. for Cream and Cake Dinner from 12 to d. -The trial of the case of George E.

Humphrey'vs. the Herdie Phaeton Company for \$10,000 for being run over by one of the herdies was begun yesterday.

G. H. Plant has filed a bill against S. D. Castleman asking for a receiver and an order enforcing their mail-carrying contracts. An order was issued returnable the 10th parter. Mohean Rottl and Restaurant. Breakfast from 8 to 11. Board by day, seek or month.

Sheetz's Toothsome Goods.

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The indies and children of the Nationa Capital and its suburbs know a sweet article when they taste it.

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His prices are also exceedingly popular. able the 14th instant.

Letters of administration have been issued to Annasa C. Paul in the estate of his brother, Professor E. A. Paul. The personal estate is valued at \$5,000, bosides two \$5,000 insurance policies.

The Phi Kappa Psi delegates called on the President yesterday afternoon and were received in the East Room. The banquet was held at the Riggs House last night. The toastmaster was W. C. Wilson, and the oration was delivered by Solicitor-General George A. Jenks.

Its Delicacy of Flavor and the efficacy of its action have renders the famous California liquid fruit remes syrup of Figs. immensely popular. Cleanses and Tones up the clogged and feve ish System, and dispels Headaches, Colds, ar Fevers. All Druggists.

Mockbee & Co.'s Removal

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This long established afoc firm, so popular and favorably known to the Washington public, have moved to 1263 F street n. w.

Their former location, as most everybody knows, was 1110, nearly opposite, on the same street.

Their old store is about to be demolished and rebuilt. Messrs, Mockbee & Company extend a cordial invitation to their customors, friends and the general public to visit them in their new and commodious establishment, where they will as usual be pleased to show them one of the fivest stocks of gentlemen's and ladies' foot-gent in the National Capital, at popular prices. "Tracey's Glove-Fitting Shoes" is one of their specialities.

The stock mark 4½s, do.; 106½ bid.

The stock market this morning was very frregular. In the opening hour there was some pressure to sell and prices declined ½ to ½ per cent., but the market steadled under the influence of supporting orders by 12 o'clock and prices closed at about yesterday's flual figures. The sales for the morning amounted to 140.604 schares. Crescent Oil, 1750 Fire Test. est Test. Safest and Best Oil Sold in Righest Test. Salest and Best Oil he City. For Lamps and Stoves, 5 gallons, \$1. Prime 150° Fire Test Oil, 5 gallons, LAWRENCE & CAMALIER, 1010 F st. n. v 149,604 shares.

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Don't Ruin Your Stomache Don't Ruin Your Stomachs.

Bulletin No. 13, Division of Chemistry of Agriculture, makes some startling revelation as to the impurity of beers sold here, in the manufacture of which salicylic acid, bleed benate of soda, sulphile, and other poisoned substitutes are used. Among this classes enumerated are the Milwankee, Wis.; Ales anders, Va.; St. Louis, Mo.; Philadelphia, Pa and Washington, D. C., while the same publication gives the Cincinnati Beer a clean bit as to purity. This is a statement of fact made from the official publication of the Deartment, the highest authority in the couttry. Physicians of hespitals and others can obtain an analysis of the Cincinnati Beer b applying to F. H. Finley.

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